PESSONAL,-M ss Ida Virg da Bruch Mr. Arthur Walter Stockton were at last night at Grace Reformed Washington. J. E. King, o fthis city was one of

Mr. Lyons H. Dolan, who has been b typhoid fever, is slowly recov-

Mr J. D. Lannon, formerly of Alexadria but now of New York, was in the city today on his way to Fauquier spend a short vacation. William Herbert has returned and Loudous and Fauquier counties.

y's Richard C. Acton has issued the marriage of her daughter. MacBurney, to Mr. Isanc Gregg, shing on, D. C., Wednesday even mber 14, at 8:30 o'clock at St.

ne, near Leesburg, has, his may be pleased to learn, so far to be able to return to his home. lexandria Co., Va - Lees-

sphael Joidan caughter of Mr. of Haymarket, to Mr. E. I. formerly of this county, no seper for Messrs Chas King & esville. The ceremony will Paul's church, Havmarket, y evening Nov. 7, at six

Sas Journal.

Love, of Beltsville, Md. a the Maryland State Normal a gned her position as teacher at School to accept a similar tio Bico, where she will teach well as Epanish, having become the latter language. She is a W. G. Plaskett, of this city. She to Rico from New York on the

D. Hooe, of Wavrenton, and Mr. Dulany, of Washington, were in esterday. They are attending races, where they have a fine Cooks is visiting relatives

in Lynchburg LE SAINTS' DAY .- Tomorrow is the of All Saints-a feast observed in Protestant Episcopal thes with special services. The syspec of the feast dates back to arly eges of the church, and was Greeks as early as the ntury, as there is still a sermon delivered by St. John Chrysosthat day. In the west the feart introduced by Pope Boniface IV. Blessed Virgin and the Martyrs which had been made to him by the Emperor Phocas, least of the dedication was kept to 13 h of May. About 731 Grezory secrated a chapel in St. Peter's honor of all of the saints, n which time All Saints' Day h-s en kept in Rome and elsewhere on ember 1. On the following day Catholic Church observes All Day, which is a day of commemotion and prayer for all of the souls would come from further republi-purgatory. This solemnity owes its can rule. The speaker said he was ign to the Abbot Odilo, of Clugay, aware of the fact that numbers of Alexastituted it for all of the monastraces at least of a local celebration this day before Odilo's time.

FUNERALS. - The remains of Mr. Chas Rudd, engineer on the Manassas such of the Southern Railway, who was killed near Sideburn on Monday saing, were brought here today from trasburg and taken to the residence of stater of the deceased, Mrs. E. H. lawkins, on south St. Asaph street. he funeral took place this evening at o'clock and was largely attended, may railroad men being present. The evices were conducted by Rev. E. V. ester, of this city, and Rev. Mr. 6, of Strasburg. The following the pallbearers: Messrs. W. C. n and Harry Brown, of the Brothned of Locomotive Engineers; Ed-Arcanum, and Henry Kelly and homes Rowen, of the Knights of

he funeral of Thirzs, the little enter of Mr. Harry Darling, took the evening from her parent's m, on south Patrick street. The were conducted by Rev. Ber-

SUIT FOR \$30,000 .- Selina Jordan, in Washington, yesterday, entered soil at law against the Washington, Alexandria and Mount Vernon Railway Company, claiming damages in sun of \$30,000. The plaintiff says she sujured by the breaking of the platam provided by the company at St. Assph station, and upon which passerers must alight. The platform was len, she declares, and gave way with er the 12th of last Augus', The bones ber right leg were fractured, and she sims to have been otherwise bruised

SLIGHT FIRE. - The alarm of fire a o'clock this morning was caused by a slight blaze at the gas works. A lak in one of the pipes caused a slight under the floor in the engine room caused a damage of about \$30. he are department promptly respondto but only a plug stream was seeded to put out the fiames When de slarm was sounded the repair car on the electric road and a gang of men war stringing wire on King street and thily interfered with the movements of the fire apparatus.

POLICE COURT.—The following cases Rere disposed of today : leuisa Gathright, colored, charged with trailer and disorderly conduct, was fined

A young man, charged with obtaining man-gunder false pretences, was dismissed Night heport—Last night was cloudy and at the sixture.

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FLOWING WITH A LARGE AND ENTHU-PRESENT-TELLING SPEECHES BY CONGRESSMAN BIXEY, STATE SENA-

real interest was apparent among the democrats of old Alexaudria than has been manifested since 1896. Nearly every seat in the Opera House had been pre-empted long before eight o'clock, when the speakers arrived, while the gallery was densely packed with ladies. A fine brass band discoursed enlivening music and the au-dience manifested their interest by dience manifested their interest by preserving perfect order. On the stage were Mayor George L. Simpson, Major R. W. Hunter, Colonel F. L. Smith, Captain K. Kemper, Captain W. H. Smith and Messrs, F. C. Spinks, jr., Charles Bendheim, Charles Cuvillier, Henry Strauss, George W. Drewry, J. T. Sweeney, R. E. Knight, W. B. Smoot, D. R. Stansbury, C. C. Carlin, G. L. Boothe, E. E. Lawler, Thomas A. Fisher and S. G. Brent. Every one on the stage wore a

riere he spent the summer and early Brent. Every one on the stage wore a white flower, following the example set by their candidate in New York a

few days ago. At 8 o'clock Mr. O. F. Carter, chairman of the city democratic committee, arose and announced that Mr. Hubert Snowden, president of the Bryan, Ste venson and Rixey Club, would preside and introduce the speakers. Mr. Snowden arose and after some pleasantry in reference to Mr. Carter declining to be master of ceremonies himself, intro duced Hon. John F. Rixey. After the applause had subsided Mr. Rixey arose and began his speech by alluding to the typical Virginia audience before him. He said as a candidate for re-election to Congress, it was meet for him to give a resume of the legisla-tion enacted by Congress during the past few years in which he Said that he did not assume all the credit, as each one of the Virginia delegation had vied in introducing and furthering measures for the good of the State and Alexandria in particular. He spoke of the extra pay navy yard employees had secured—some of whom were Alexandrians, and then gave a history of the success which had been

attained in the measure for deepening the channel of the Potomac and in the experimental farm. He claimed that the defeat of the memorial bridge was brought about by the failure of the re-publicans to uphold the movement. It would be a well-merited rebuke he said for all in this section to show their resentment by voting against that party, at the coming election. Mr. Rixey then alluded to the proposed boulevard to Mount Vernon which he believed would inevitably be built. He pro-ceeded to show the rapid advance of the wholesals trade of Alexandria, and showed why it should be encouraged by legislation, as money is being spent to every other section of the country, but he averred it was the policy of the republican party to spend no more money than possible south of the Potomac. He next excoriated the trusts and alluded to the closing of the Hil oakery and showed the many ills which

andria business men were republicans, the of his order in the year 998. but it was his purpose to show such the bat they were following an unwise policy if they desired to build up the city. The armor plate swindle was next forcibly handled by Mr. Rixey He argued that the government should manufacture its own armor plate and smokeless power. The speaker then gave a rapid review of the recent Spanish war, its causes and results and the total dieregard on the part of the republicans of the constitution in regard o Porto Rico, the dangers of impending imperialism, large standing armies, and the position the country now finds itself in its attempted subjugation of the Filipinos. He did not believe the American people were ready to trade

constitutional liberty for a full stomach or a full dioner pail. It was the duty of every working man to vote for Mr. Bryan. He was ruled by no trusts, as Bryan. He was ruled by no trusts, as was McKinley, Roosevelt and Mark Hanna. The speaker finally took his eat amid much applause.

After enlivening music Mr. Louis H. Machen, of Fairfax, was introduced. He began by alluding to the feet that his first speech in Alexandria was four

years ago when he spoke in advocacy of the election of Mr. Bryan. He was till at it. He was the only one in the undience who would vote directly for Mr. Bryan—in the electoral college. The speaker soon branched off in the issection of the methods as practiced by the republicans in their attempts to subvert the principles upon which the republic is founded. They had amendrepublic is founded. They had amended everything—even the Ten Commandments. They had changed the first to read "Thou shalt have no god out money." He had no quarrel with wealth—he was chasing it himself, ut she was the coyest maiden he ever beheld. Mr. Machen then went off into a pleasant strain, and made many nappy allusions which produced much merriment. In a more serious vein he merriment. In a more serious vein he

subsequently exposed and encoriated trusts, alluding to the fact that these institutions are inseparably intertwined with the party now in power, who is working hard to centralize all the wes th in the country, and are aided in their efforts by the protective tariff. The alleged prosperity the speaker likened to a fierce snow storm—in deep drifts in some places and very sparce in others. The Cuban frauds, the greed for colonial possession, the dishonest manner in which the people of the acquired territories had been treated, &c., were duly commented on. The succes ser of Abraham Lincoln, the specker said, the head of the present republican

said, the head of the present republican party, had signed a treaty with the Sultan of Sulu tolerating slavery in a country alleged to be owned by the United States In conclusion Mr. Machen depicted the phenominal growth of the United States under the principles laid down by the founders of the republic, and which had made the country the sayium of the oppressed of

country the asylum of the oppressed of the earth, and he appealed to his hear-ers to help clean the Augean stables of the republicans and their allies—the

Mr. J. L. Jeffries, State Senator from Fauquier, was next announced. He began by saying that he had anticipa-Fauquier, was next announced. He began by saying that he had anticipated and the content worker, that makes weak mented for the content worker, that makes weak mented with pleasure his purposed speech in Alexandris; many of his most personal friends were among her citizens. He subsequently went into the issues of the day and alluded to the observation of some one that when the children of Israel wanted bread Moses

ANOTHER DEMOCRATIC RALLY. was empowered to bring them manne; when they wan ed boodle he sent them the opera house packed to over. Hanna He then bronched off into a packed to over.

FLOWING WITH A LARGE AND ENTHU-SIASTIC AUDIENCE-MANY LADIES confront the voters of the country, and in a forcible and logical manner laid b re the schemes of the republican party TOR JEFFRIES AND PRESIDENTIAL and their allies, the trusts. During his ELECTOR MACHEN. exposition of the injustice practiced by It was generally admitted that the meeting last night was one of the most enthusiastic that has been held during the meeting last that has been held during the meeting last convulsive laughter.

Mr. Jeffries analyzed the republican the present campaign and that more platform plank by plank, and showed real interest was apparent among the that the whole thing was marvelously ingenious and designed to protect and further enrich the opulent and to rob and oppress the great majority. He deplored the present regime and the injustice it works toward the young men of today, blocking them entirely from honest competition where worth and genius are equal Mr. Jeffries showed that the tentacles of the octopus of republicanism were entwined around everything in the country and that the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution, the principles of the government and humanity itself were being subordinated to achieve the ends of those now holding the reins of power. He referred to the injustice practiced on the Cubans, the Porto Ricans and the Filipinos. His pictures of the attempts of the United States to subjugate the latter

were very graphic, showing the in-justice of the unboly war now being waged in those islands and the small progress made in a year. Mr. Jeffries then pictured the true idea of expansion as adopted by the democratic par tv-the absorption of neighboring territory and people of the same language who would ve with us in perpetuating the principles for which our forefathers fought. The on y way to break up the existing order of things was turn down the party who had brought it about and elect Bryan who would immediately withdraw the American army from the Philippines and declare those islands | constipation, bad digestion, nausea free. [Tremendous applause.] The

week. Mr. D. R. Stansbury, secretary of the lemocratic club announced that another mass-meeting would be held in the Opera Honse the night before the elec tion, at which Mr. A. A. Lipscomb of Alexandria county; Mr. S. Reswell Donahoe, of Fairfax, and Mayor George L. Simpson and Mr. Charles Bendheim, of this city, will be the speakers. The meeting then adjourned, all being highy pleased with the speeches to which they had listened.

RAILROAD WORK .- Messrs. Scott Bros., of Lynchburg, contractors for connecting the Southern Railway tracks with those of the electric railway around the river shore, has a large force of men engaged on that work. The old Battery Rodgers hill is being cut away and the earth will be used in the con struction of the road.

RIVER AND HARBOR WORK .- The stimates for the river and harbor work next year include the followine: Pote mac river, Washington, \$200,000; Pot macriver below Washington, \$80.40 Rappahannock river, \$25 000; Jameriver, \$390,000; Norlotk harbor, \$56.70

HALLOWEEN.-Tonight will be Hallowe and the young men and mandens who as romantically inclined will bob for apples, wi reast chestnuts and will go through various other performances to test what sort of fa Cupid has in store for them. While they a so occupied their younger brothers and s ters who have not reached the romantic ag but are still deep in the mischievous one, w be playing pranks on each other and on the innocent and unoffeeding public. While the voungsters are sprinkling flour or meal promisouously, while they are taking unto then selves door mats and signs which belong to others and while their elders are trying to guess what fate means to do, it's not at a likely that any of them will bother the orains, remembering that they are keeping up an old pagan festival.

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LOCAL BREVITIES.

A new sche ule on the electric railwa

Mr. B. E. Lee, ir., will speak at Lincoln Fairfax county tomorrow night. The shriners of this city will pay a frater-nal visit to A mas Temple, Washington, to-

The office of Superintendent of Transportation of the Southern Kailway has been abolished.

Mr. Peyton B. Ballenger has bought a house and lot in West End from Mr. C. W. Nichols

for \$1 000 cash. J. A. Biuudon has sold to Annie M. Schwab a house and lot on the west side of Columbus street, between Madison and Wythe, for \$325. The game of football to have been played yesterday afternoon between the Episcopal High School and the Western High School of

A republican meeting will be held at Odd Fellows' Hall, south Columbus street, Fri-day night, when there will be speaking and general instructions to voters.

Georgetown was postponed.

Mr. J. C. DePatron formerly a well-known republican of this city, has come out for Bry-an and will speak at Falls Church on Thurs-day night for the democratic candidates.

The coal shute at the new Washington brick yard near Addison Heights, in the county, feel last night and one man, who was Ann Willis and Henry Lee, both colored, who have been confined in jail for some time were both adjudged in ane yesterday and will be sent to the Central State Hospital,

near Petersburg. In addition to being a member of the Roya Arcanus; and of the Brotherhood of Loco-motive Engineers, Mr. C H. Eudd, who was killed on Monday evening, was also a mem-ber of the Knights of Honor.

Sheriff Yowell, of Cu peper, came here today and took back to that county with him the two colored men, Williams and Bewler, im-plicated in the shooting and robbery of Wm. Brown, also colored, on a railread train in Culpeper county on Sunday.

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Pearls Found in Vermont. Everyone is talking about the n Mountain Pearls." Did know that they cure liver trouble dull headache, dizziness and foul speaker then spoke in high praise of Mr. Rixey and of his services to the district. Those remarks also brought forth u progrious applause. Mr. Jeffries closed by urging all present to do their duty as democrats at the polls next is at we ask—we know what the remarks also brought which acted so quickly and gently add they don't gripe one bit. A rise breath? There never was a pill sole which acted so quickly and gently is all we ask-we know what the re WARFIELD & HALL

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MONETARY AND COMM RCIAL.

New York, Oct. 31,-The stock market New York, Oct. 31.—The stock market opened dull and with prices showing some improvement over vesterday's close. After the first half bour, alight reactions were scheduled in several directions, but the market as a rule remained firm.

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Chicago, Oct. 30 —Cattle.—Market generally steady. Natives—Good to prime steers, \$5.50a6; poor to medium, \$4.40a5 40; selected feeders about steady. \$3.85a4.50; mixed stockers slow. \$2.57a3.75; cows. \$2.65a4.10, heifers. \$2.60a4.65; bulls steady, \$2.50a4.50; calvee, 25c lower than last Tuesday, \$4a6.

Hogs—Market 2½a5c lower; top, \$4.85; mixed and butchers', \$4.45a4.85; good to choice heavy, \$4.55a4.80; rough heavy, \$4.40a4.50; light, \$4.35a4.80

Sheep and Lambs.—Market steady to shade lower, active; good to choice wethers, \$3.85a3,90; Western sheep, \$3.75a4.10; native lambs, \$4.25a5.25; Western lambs, \$4.75a5.20.

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